## Champions of the World-wide Prohibition Movement

Seaborn Wright, of Georgia, probably the most life all over again. eloquent speaker to-day for the "drys"-How a childhood incident caused him to engage in the battle against the liquor traffic.

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The boy was Seaborn Wright. To-day be seen. Seaborn Wright is probably the bestknown prohibition leader in the United north of Europe.

A Lasting Impression,

It was the spectacle of the drunken mother-when sober, a charitable and loving woman-trying to kill her son that gave Seaborn Wright his lasting impresthe day that he tried to protect the child every State of the Union. For its ad- a defeated gubernatorial candidate. vancement he has spent each year for his seat on an old lumber wagon. many years a large part of the income that he receives from his 20,000 peach trees and other Georgia farm land and his law practice. And to further its cause he enthe flesh of the Cracker politicians for as he is a man who is not averse to fighting

Wright has attained his prominence a promoter of the "dry" doctrine not out of which Wright did not come with only by his everlasting keeping at it, but only by his everlasting keeping at it. tion, the members of the Louisiana legis-lature on his favorite subject. There was present also an anti-modification of the lature on his favorite subject. There was present also an anti-modification of the lature of the latu

to the front of the chamber, throws his right leg across the top of an unoccupied desk, removes a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles, wipes them carefully with a handkerchief, leans his six-foot slender frame slightly forward, and begins, with not a whisper to disturb his train of thought;

section of Georgia for its orators as far been begging him to go into the ministry, back as the oldest resident can remember.

A ten-year-old boy, with tears streaming down his face, stood in the streets of a little Georgia town nearly forty years of a little Georgia town nearly forty years school and one of the leading men of his ago, and with agonizing appeals and town, yet, even at times of the greatest frantic gestures tried to stop an angered. social or political importance, he declined drunken woman from beating her child to wear a collar over the shirt that sparkled in its cleanliness as far as could

Long a Reformer,

When Wright made his initial appear-States-he could have had the Presidential ance in the State legislature he declared omination this year had he but signified his platform: "Anti-child labor, prison his willingness to make the race. He is reform, prohibition, anti-bucket shop, pure generally credited in Georgia, by prohibi- food, and all legislation looking toward by a temperance alliance. His first move tionists and saloon men alike, with doing the development and protection of man, was to open a headquarters in Columbus, more than any other man to put that so as to make a clean, incorruptible citi-State in the "dry" column; and throughout the South he is looked upon as being largely responsible for the spread in that region of the present-day remarkable temperance wave that is extending pretty much over the entire civilized world, but the backing of the Prohibitionists and the the house caused it to pass the bill by a much over the entire civilized world, but he business of the Populists, prohibition of strong drink and small majority. Several days before the more especially in this country and the Populists, prohibition of strong drink and vote was to be taken on the bill in the leasing of convicts was his battle cry. senate a poll showed a majority of one To-day Wright is a Democrat, and it is for it. Just before the eleventh hour arinteresting to note that the Democratic rived one of the senators, yielding to party has made Georgia a "dry" State pressure from the other side, confessed and is striking the deathblow to the con-vict lease system. The platform on which Wright ran for governor was the first sooner said than Russell got busy, and gion against the sale of liquor, and from one in Georgia to declare for the abolition the senator was flooded with personal letof the whisky and the convict traffic. until now he has been a fighter for prohibition. In its cause he has spoken in when it became known that Wright was

"What is all over?" asked Wright, from Your election for governor," was the

physically, if necessary, to defend himself. In the fight for prohibition in his state he was the leader of the "drys" in the lower house. During the thirteen-bour fillbuster that was followed by the passage of the bill, a leader of the opposition of the late Philip D. Armour, where he directed the work of the state's white the lower house. During the thirteen-bour fillbuster that was followed by the passage of the bill, a leader of the opposition. out of which Wright did not come with

covered of a surety that he possessed the weapon he has used so effectively in the

As a member of the Georgia legislature of the Anti-Saloon League, and as such Wright always receives the closest attention when speaking. When he wants to tion when speaking. When he wants to ent temperance movement, arrived at his word all along the line was strict econ-

orical powers.

Wright comes of a family noted in his to return him to office Russell's wife had

his wife and daughter, and, at twenty-nine, began to equip himself to begin

It was while he was in the seminary hat he made his initial assaults on the 'demon" rum, becoming interested in the work through the influence of the late Francis Murphy. The organizer of the movement that routed the saloons from Berea, Ohio, which has kept them out ever since, he was rather badly beaten up by a saloon keeper in a street assault. To the sympathy that this attack upon him aroused for his cause Dr. Russell attributes the success of his first anti-saloon movement by just half a dozen votes. Later on, when the Berea saloon keepers took to selling liquor filicitly, Student Russell, calling his legal knowledge to his assistance, collected evidence against the lawbreakers, conducted the resultant trials, and obtained such heavy penalties that the liquor laws were rigor-ously observed as long as he remained in

Started Trouble Early.

Two years later Russell led the Ohio State fight for a township local option bill. He was put in charge of this work ters and telegrams demanding that he vote for the bill. He did, and saved the day for local option.

The lesson of organized systematic ap-

peal in behalf of temperance that Russell learned while conducting this campaign ultimately led to the organization of the Anti-Saloon League on much the same lines of his local option organization. But before he became the father of the league practice. And to further its cause he entered politics when a young man, has been a member of the Georgia legislature for a quarter of a century, and a thorn in the flesh of the Gracker politicians for as lot, later moving his big congregation into a fine building; and second, to Chicago,

vote, being defeated by the heaviest negro hour filibuser that was followed by the Russell determined to give all his time registration known in the history of the passage of the bill, a leader of the opposition and Wright engaged in a personal and when he was in full health again he

Struggle from First.

This was in 1893. He started his new

Among the political leaders, big and Htback as the oldest resident can remember. his father's profession. When his political leaders, big and litSome of his ancestors were sturdy old disappointment came to him he acquiesced the country who have identified option law, and county after country is frankly added that he had no money, and



GOVERNOR HOCH.



whisper to disturb his train of thought; county superintendent of schools out in the legislature, none disputes his orational powers.

His failure to secure re-election as as the real power behind the organization to place North Carolina in the legislature of thought; county superintendent of schools out in and its workings. His right hand man is column in May of this year.

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lina once made to his fellow-executive immediately to the south of him.

A Big Card.

Edward W. Koch, whose second term as governor of the Sunflower State is drawing to a close, has been a big card of the temperance workers for a num ber of years, and he always tries to arrange public and private business so that he can respond to any call that is made upon him in the name of temperance. A been a godsend to the newspaper para-graphers-Edward W. Carmack. A few weeks ago, with the "dry" element of the State at his back, he strove to secure the gubernatorial nomination at the primaries held to indicate the people's sice for governor. His defeat is the first big blow that the prohibitionists present temperance wave got well under

fied more or less prominently with the blind when he was eleven, at which age temperance movement. There is Hoke Smith, of Georgia, for example, but though he signed the bill that put the Cracker Commonwealth in the "dry" column and made his gubernatorial campaign on the prohibition issue, largely, he cannot be classified as a temperance worker. Broward, of Florida, who has lill, his birthplace. He walked barefoot to the liquor traffic she is his chief align.

you from actual experience what a printer's apprentice in a country news-paper office does to earn the few dollars a week that are placed in his weekly pay envelope: he, like Ansel, of South Caro-lina, received only a common school edu-cation, and not any too much of that.

Printer in Kentucky.

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father died, his widow and his boy had pioneers of the Georgia backwoods. They in his wife's desire, threw up his lucrathemselves more or less prominently with the temperance movement, J. Frank it fares badly with the temperance movement with the temperance movement

Dr. Washington Gladden, of "tainted money" fame, one of the prominent churchmen actively engaged in the fight-Prince Bernadotte of Sweden a royal advocate for prohibition.

The first money that Carmack managed ardent advocate before the King, gainto save from his earnings as a lawyer, ing his reluctant consent to the his initial profession, went to square his riage just before she placed herself in debt to his educational benefactor.

Born in Log Cabin.

Hanly, perhaps, had a stiffer climb up wedding festivities. the traditional ladder than any of his

said that he would sign a State prohibition bill if one should ever be put up to him, is, likewise, in the Hoke Smith class of governors as regards temperance enthusiasm. Florida, by the way, has been one of Seaborn Wright's more recent fields of endeaver. earning the necessary money by doing such jobs as sawing wood. Then he became a school teacher and followed that Hanly, Hoch, Glenn, Carmack, and later he was one of the gentlemen from slasm of the countess in the cause of tem-Pritchard are all men who deserve much Indiana" in the national House of Reprecedit for their perseverance in climbing sentatives—the youngest man that Indiana of rather unusual things, but her most up that ladder which eventually brings had sent to Washington in forty years. of rather unusual things, but her most a man into the public eye in a more or In the meantime, he had become a law-picturesque move by far was her destrucless reputable manner. Pritchard can tell yer, by studying at nights, and served in tion, in cold blood, of the famous anthe State senate.

One of the old-time formulae of success Hanly observed closely, though ungood book undoubtedly gave to him which caused him to force the resigna-

discussion that convulsed the country years. The political astuteness of the two or three years ago, following his de-

Titled Temperance Advocates.

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more recent arrival in the lists against more recent arrival in the lists against demon rum" is that former Senator from Tennessee, whose flaming pen has hearted man, "and don't mind about the own mother. Queen Sophia, when she work. You can pay me when you do finally realized that her son was bent on marrying as he had planned, became his the hands of the court surgeons for a serious operation. The Queen was the only member of the groom's family at the

Bernadotte, perhaps, is the most ardent politico-temperance colleagues. He is temperance advocate to-day in the north among the comparatively few men prominent in public life to-day who were born the temperance movement has gained It will be noticed that four governors in log cabins. Heavy responsibilities are prominent temperance advocates and came to him early. When he was scarce—workers. There are other State chief exceptives whose names have been identi-invalid. He workers that the process of the competition of the comp fied more or less prominently with the blind when he was eleven, at which age vance the cause of profibition. He also the liquor traffic she is his chief ally

Fights "Demon Rum."

The Countess of Carlisle is loyally supported by her husband in her battle of rather unusual things, but her most cestral wine cellars of the earldom and their still more famous contents, down to consciously, as a boy. About the only books that the family library boasted were the Bible and a history of the civil war. The child pored over these books war. The child pored over these books to pour into the ground the precious vintcation, and not any too much of that.

The civil war left the Glenn fortunes impoverished and not until several years after his marriage did "Bob" possess enough money at any one time to make been pretty much in evidence all through person—and the earl himself, that he enough money at any one time to make an appreciable fingle; indeed, the law was mighty hard picking for him until came politically prominent. It was his and stayed there until he learned that his strong sense of duty that study of the ancestors' priceless collection of wines ancestors' priceless collection of wines

was no more.
About the only matter that the earl Hoch was a printer in Kentucky, his birth State. He emigrated to Kansas, took up a claim, and lived in a 12 by 14 shack until his itching to "stick type" caused him to take a job with the little weekly newspaper published in the town

nunciation of the acceptance of a Rocke-feller gift by the Congregational Church's foreign missions body. Dr. Gladden is one of the Anti-Saloon League's vice humanity and her philanthropy. Alto-gether, she is one of England's most re-Two famous champions abroad of tem- markable, versatile, and influential

of Sweden and the picturesque Countess of Carlisle.

Barnadotte, you may recall, is that son of the late King Oscar who forswore the Swedish throne and all right thereto that he wisht was the lady of his heart that he wisht was the lady of his heart that he wisht was the lady of his heart that he wisht was the lady of his heart that he wisht was the lady of his heart that he wisht was the lady of his heart that he wisht was the lady of his heart that he wisht was the lady of his heart that he wisht was the lady of his heart that he wisht was the lady of his heart that he wisht was the lady of his heart that he wisht was the lady of his heart that he wisht was the lady of his heart that he wisht was the lady of his heart that he wisht was the lady of his heart that he wisht was the lady of his heart that he wish was the lady of his heart that he wish was the lady of his heart that he wish was the lady of his heart that he was the wish was th The countess' two sons occupy seats in

## Presidential Candidates Who Have Been Defeated in Past Elections

the story of our national party conven- porter of a candidate who, in a reversa tions. The jubilant shout of victory and of our conditions, announced his purpos success is frequently drowned by the note to remain a candidate, and consequently of pathos that marks the shipwreck of to oppose me so far as it depended upon himself? Tell me what reciprocity is this? lifelong ambitions. Several of those who have seemed the most natural or logical have always endeavored to practice it, candidates for the Presidency have never achieved it, and in a few instances has markation between it and meanness is defeat been borne with composure or not always discernible." resignation, says the New York Evening

excitement of expectation. He rose from his chair, and walking backward and forward rapidly, lifting his feet like a horse string-halted in both legs, stamped upon the floor, exclaiming: 'My friends are not worth the powder and shot it would take to kill them. It is a diabolical intrigue, I know now, which has betrayed me. I am the most unfortunate man in the history of parties-always run by my friends

one, would be sure of election." Supported the Nominee.

tion, to support the nominee whoever he was, and he kept his word. He even took the stump for Harrison, although he made it clear that, while advocating his election, he could not be held responsible for his course in office. His complaint that he was only nominated for office when he was sure to be defeated, seemed mous choice of the Whigs he was de-

Clay was nearly seventy-one years old Whig nomination by Gen. Taylor. His humiliation was all the greater because

For two decades Daniel Webster was a

perennial candidate for the Presidential Henry Clay is probably the most strik-Hayne made him a candidate. In 1836 he nomination. Webster's famous reply to

Ambitions of Famous Men to Be President. Disappointment Usually Manifest.

ther place."

remarks. Webster's "composed mind" ing: "Of one thing gentlemen, I can sense of disappointment is as light as my After Taylor's nomination he supported failed him when he heard the news. One assure you: that not one among you will own. I know not what has been left

National Conventions that Have Throttled Life-long the distress of the Clay men in 1840. But counted, this message was on its way to Seward himself was cheerful about it as Hayes: "I offer you my sincerest conmain in the field as a candidate for President. I am not a candidate for any other place."

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fas as outward appearances went. When no Republican in Auburn, his home, could be found to write an article approving Lincoln's nomination. Seward himself wrote an editorial highly prais- and confirmed health will be devoted to Mr. Blaine's Conviction. Later, after his defeat in the convention

convention of 1860 by Lincoln resembled and before the decisive ballot was fully

Henry Clay is probably the most strik.

Henry Clay of the Republican party. I was a candidate. In 180 he have described to the strike the convention of the strike the wind in the supported to have the presidency as early as 18%, when the election went to the House of Representatives, which chose J. Q. Adams. He was the naucessful candidate of the Whigs and opposition to Jackson's re-election in 182. If which chose J. Q. Adams.

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He will candidate of the Whi Levi P. Morton, the candidate for Vice President. He took no part in the campaign, and died before Cleveland's inau-Grant obtained the Republican nomina-

## Col. Goodnight Raising Bible Lambs in State of Texas for the Manufacture of Cloaks

Tex., owner of the largest herd of Per- Sentinel. sian sheep in America, says that within

Secretary Rusk, under the first Clevein the Bible, and so much admired by the patriarchs of biblical times. Prior to In Persia they kill the ewe just before

Lamb Cloaks Expensive.

trayed for a nomination when I, or any Persia in the manufacture of fine cloaks of these lambs are not only rare, but are from the pure blood lamb skins. He very expensive, the cheaper grades rangthis country the Persian lamb eats 100 of this country for less than one-half their and water when necessary. present cost. In fact, Col. Goodnight says the mixed breeds are capable of land administration, is responsible for the producing a very high grade of fur, and introduction of the new sheep, spoken of can be raised for even less than the ordi-

lamb spoken of in the Scriptures is the butcher shop. same to-day as it was in olden time, and owns nearly 200 head, many of which are ing from \$350 to \$500. It is believed that make them an ideal sheep for the South-He had, however, promised beforehand, fullbloods, and declares that among the even the more expensive cloaks, costing west. They formerly inhabited the desin a letter which was read to the conven- 114 different varieties of weeds grown in from \$1,500 to \$2,000, can be produced in ert, and could go for weeks without food

The Jet Black Fur.

this administration the Persian lamb and kidding, thereby securing a skin that is in thickness, and is a lump of fat which the producer would make handsome profcloak industry belonged to a principality superior to anything else of the kind. The forms during the grazing season, and its from the industry. it was the delegation from his own Kentucky that led the way to Taylor's nomthem shipped to San Jose, Cal. From vouch for.

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fine as any I have ever examined from more rapidly after that age." "The 'rump' mentioned in the Bible is Persia. If my conclusions are correct, a long flap which hangs down behind, re- it would mean that all wearing apparel sembling a saddle skirt. The flap is could be produced in this country at nom-usually about ten inches long by three inal cost of the wearer, and, of course,

when, in 1848, he was defeated for the ruling prince, who had a monopoly of and muffs made of this quality are exthe fine cloaks made from the lambs. ceedingly beautiful and expensive, as its paw. This flap is sweet and very nu-country we find the possibilities are much

ination. He refused to support Taylor those a large and profitable industry has Discussing the industry and its many the patriarchs of old scrambled for this the Persian lamb, but our best results

tion in 1868 and 1872 without opposition. In 1880 he received bulletins from the con-Col. Charles Goodnight, of Goodnight, become possible, says the San Antonio possibilities, Col. Goodnight says: "The portion of the mutton when visiting the are had with the Shropshire ewe. As are had with the Shropshire ewe. As vention in which his famous fight for a yearlings the halfbreeds weigh 100 pounds third term culminated in the law office "I am of the opinion that the skins of and upward, and as two-year-olds they of a friend, at his old home in Galena, a few years it will be possible to excel Cloaks and caps made from the skins with proper care and scientific crossing I lambs killed after their advent into the are immense. I have never lost one by Ill. When the bulletins told of the enbelieve we can produce a much better world would be just as good as those sickness, and I believe by crosing them thusiasm and clamor with which the conbelieve we can produce a much better world would be just as good as event. With American breeds they become hard-unusuasm and clamor with which the con-animal. They are endowed by nature taken from the mother before this event. With American breeds they become hard-vention received Conkling's nominating with certain physical conditions which I base this opinion upon observation and ler and better. Their color begins to speech, his friends assured him that it careful investigation. The fur may not change as they grow older, and when was all settled and that he would be prove quite as soft and silken, but its six months of age a three-quarters or color and durability would, I am sure, be seven-eighths breed is almost white. The said nothing, but his face darkened and equally as good, if not better. They are black begins to fade into a dark brown at born with jet black fur and as wavy and three months and the change takes place

Word Curiosities, From Gas Logic.

In all ages verbal curiosities have been devised by those interested in such things. The palindrome was once a fashionable

"Madam, I'm Adam." It reads the same backward or forward. "Able was I ere I saw Elba."

named on the first ballot. The general he moved uneasily in his seat. Soon he rose abruptly, calling out to his son: "Come, Buck, let's go home." He walked a little distance in silence, then drew a deep breath and said: "I am afraid I am going to be nominated." When several days later, after the long, uncompromising fight on the part of Grant's friends, cloak industry belonged to a principality in Persia, and their importation to other countries was strictly prohibited by the ruling prince, who had a monopoly of and must smade of this quality are extended to anything else of the kind. The forms during the grazing season, and its from the industry.

The palindrome was once a fashionable form of this diversion. The most famous said: "Garfield is a good man. I am glad of these, perhaps, is Adam's self-introduction to Eve;"

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my success.'